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The Ursinus Weekly, February 23, 1925

Howard T. Herber

George Leslie Omwake
Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

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VOL. 23 NO. 20

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925

PRICE, 5 CENTS

THREE DEGREES CONFERRED AT FOUNDERS' DAY EXERCISES

Impressive Ceremonies Mark Founders' Day Exercises

DR. EDWIN BROOME SPEAKER

The Founders' Day exercises were held on Thursday afternoon in the college chapel. An impressive procession composed of the entire student body, followed by the college choir, the president of the college, the speaker of the afternoon, honorary guests, the faculty and the board of directors, marked the opening of the ceremonies.

The guests of honor on this occasion were Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of schools in the city of Philadelphia, Dr. Leslie B. Seely, principal of Germantown High School and Dr. Samuel L. Chew, a member of the Board of Education of Philadelphia.

The exercises opened with an invocation by Dr. Calvin Fisher followed by brief introductory remarks by Dr. Omwake. The choir sang two anthems, "Thine O Lord" and "The Heavens are Telling" from "The Creation."

The address was delivered by Dr. Broome. In prefacing the main part of his speech Dr. Broome said that since this was Founders' Day his talk would deal with certain foundations.

"If you were to ask any ten men to make you a list of the ten most important dates in the history of the nation you would find distinct differences in the lists," said Dr. Broome. "This difference might be partly explained by the different professions in which those ten men were engaged. Their point of view as to what was most important would vary."

(Continued on page 4)

DEBATERS MEET ELIZABETH- TOWN COLLEGE THURSDAY

Thursday night will be marked by a dual debate between Elizabethtown College and Ursinus. The question to be argued at both institutions is that Congress should be given the power by a 2-3 vote to declare effective a Federal law pronounced unconstitutional by the Supreme Court. The negative team composed of Grove Haines, '27, George Haines, '27, and Walter Powell, '25, as alternate will journey to Elizabethtown where they will meet the affirmative representatives of that institution.

At Ursinus the affirmative third team will clash with the varsity negative combination from the Elizabethtown institution. The forensic representatives on the third team will include Messrs. Burgard, '27, Fink, '27, and Harman '26. The debate will be held in Bomberger hall, February 26, at 8 p. m.

STUDENT COUNCIL DANCE TO BE HELD SATURDAY NIGHT

The Student Council "Inaugural Dance" is to be held Saturday evening, February 28 at 8 p. m. in the Thompson Cage. It seems appropriate to call this dance "The Inaugural Dance" since it comes near the President's Inauguration, March fourth.

Leh's Orchestra, of Pottstown, will furnish the music for the evening. R. M. Paine is chairman and the rest of the committee consists of J. Bisbing '25, Morton Oppenheimer, '27, Harry Bigley, '28, Katherine Stevenson '25, Dorothy Threapleton '26, Lillian Moser '27, and Cora Gulick '28. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Gawthrop and Mr. and Mrs. Bretz.

Refreshments will be on sale at the cage.

DIRECTORS ASSEMBLE IN ANNUAL WINTER MEETING

The Directors of the College met for their regular winter meeting on Founders Day. The session was held in the Faculty Room of the Library at 1.30 p. m. Those present were James M. Anders, LL. D., A. D. Fetterolf, Esq., Rev. I. Calvin Fisher, D. D., A. H. Hendricks, Esq., J. F. Hendricks, Esq., Rev. J. M. S. Isenberg, D. D., Whorton A. Kline, Litt. D., Rev. J. W. Meminger, D. D., Ralph E. Miller, Francis J. Gildner, Esq., George L. Omwake, LL. D., Henry T. Spangler, D. D., and Calvin D. Yost, A. M. Letters and telegrams were received from a member who could not attend.

On recommendation of the Committee on Government and Instruction, Franklin Irvin Sheeder, Jr., A. B., '22, who is about to complete his course at Central Theological Seminary, was appointed Assistant to the President and Instructor in the English Bible. In the latter capacity it is expected that he will have charge of the Freshmen classes. The advanced work will be continued by Professor Jordan who, in addition, will relieve President Omwake in the department of Church History. At the

(Continued on page 4)

FAMILY DINNER IS MARKED BY FINE SPIRIT OF JOVIALITY

The Founders' Day Dinner in the College dining hall was, as always, an occasion of good cheer. Unlike the academic exercises in the afternoon, the dinner was not characterized by dignity, but rather by a spirit of joviality. Tables were arranged in a clever way for most everyone could see every one else and a remarkable feeling of congeniality was felt throughout.

It was the first day the various classes were honored by privilege to enjoy College dinner together. The tables were tastefully decorated with school and class colors. College songs resounded throughout the hall. College cheers helped considerably to enliven the occasion. Between courses the audience was favored with the Senior Class Song.

After the last morsel of a splendid dinner was out of sight, eyes were turned toward the main entrance, where Dr. Omwake was acting as toast-master. He introduced various guests who addressed the audience in words of praise for the institution.

The audience joined in singing the Campus Song which brought the banquet to a fitting close.

SWARTHMORE QUAKER MAIDS DEFEAT URSINUS GIRLS 32-26

In a rather loosely played game the Swarthmore Quaker Maids defeated the Ursinus girls 42-26, at Swarthmore on Friday. At the end of the first quarter the score was tied, but the Swarthmore sextette soon proved its superiority and by the end of the half a discouraging lead faced the Ursinus co-eds.

Phoebe Cornog was the individual star of the game, scoring all but five of the teams total, but the Swarthmore forwards, Brown and Parry, smothered her efforts with their fine teamwork and combined scoring ability.

There was a noticeable shift in the Ursinus line-up. Captain Evans was moved to her old position of side center, and played a game that only she is capable of. Waltman was moved back to guard, and Fritsch was

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The banquet of the Ursinus College Alumni in the Philadelphia District will be held in the Adelphia Hotel, Chestnut & 13th Sts., Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening, March 6, 1925, at 7.00 o'clock.

All graduates, former students and friends are invited to be present. The cover charge will be \$3.50. Reservations should be made to Mayne R. Longstreth, Esq., 1420 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

WOMAN'S CLUB PRESENTS PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Rita Edwards Portrays Various Roles —Miss Hartenstine Sings

As the evening entertainment for Founders' Day a very interesting program was presented in Bomberger Hall under the auspices of the Ursinus Women's Club. Miss Rita Edwards of Pottstown, a graduate of Leland Powers School, gave a reading, the playlet "Romance" by Edward Sheldon, and music was furnished by Miss Jeanette Hartenstine and some of her pupils.

Throughout the reading Miss Edwards assumed the role of ten different personages. This was a task of no mean difficulty and the reader showed skill in her easy adoption of the various mannerisms.

The prologue and epilogue had their setting in the living room of a clergyman, the Rev. Thomas Armstrong. As way of advice to his grandson who was contemplating marrying an actress the elderly minister told the love story of his own life. The scene goes back forty years, when, as a young man he first met the famous Italian opera singer. Mme. Cavolini. The tragic little romance which followed their meeting was effectively and charmingly presented.

Miss Edwards was quite good in her portrayal of male characters. The decided femininity of her personality and voice, however, made this rather difficult. The sweet Miss Susan and the sophisticated society matron were more within Miss Edwards' natural scope and were exceedingly well done. Her best character was Mme Cavolini. As the capricious, delightful, lovable Italian girl she brought out her best

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ORATORICAL TRYOUTS TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY NIGHT

Three Seniors to Compete—Five Faculty Members to Judge Contest

The elimination contest to determine who shall represent Ursinus at the Oratorical Union this year will take place in Bomberger Hall on Tuesday, February 24, at 8 p. m.

The winner of first prize in the Junior oratorical contest, held during Commencement week, usually represents Ursinus at this event the following year. This year because of his absence from school some other representative will be chosen.

The contestants for this title will be Mr. Walter Powell, who won second prize in last year's contest; Mr. Howard Herber, and Mr. B. Wycliffe Griffin. These men will speak respectively on "America's Greatest Danger," "Law or War," and "The Cry of the Children."

Five faculty members have been appointed to judge this contest, which is open to the public. A spirited contention is expected and the winner of this elimination will then represent Ursinus at Lancaster in the Oratorical Contest on February 28.

Ex-'23. Mrs. Sarah Deitz Post is the proud mother of a bouncing baby boy. Mrs. Post is now living in Pittsburgh. The Weekly's congratulations are offered.

URSINUS DEFEATS DICKINSON AND DELAWARE, DROPS PENN

URSINUS TOPS PENN IN FIRST HALF—LOSES OUT IN END

After a series of six victories the Ursinus College basketball team was defeated by the Penn team, the final score being 30-20. The score does, however, not indicate the relative strength of the teams. The end of the first half saw Ursinus leading a 11-10 score.

The game started at 8.30 on Saturday evening. Weightman Hall had quite a crowd of Ursinus rooters but the crowd of Penn supporters was comparatively small. The opening minutes of play threw a big scare into the University quintet. The five-man defense of the College boys worked to perfection. Time after time the Red and Blue passers tried to break through but they were usually intercepted. Hoagey stopped quite a number of thrusts through the iron net work of Zimmerman's lads. It was on one of these plays that Heiges was knocked out for a few minutes, only to enter the game with his usual energy. Penn team play seemed to be lacking during the first half and the Red and Blue supporters called themselves over-fortunate that at the end of half-time the lead was only by one

(Continued on page 4)

DELAWARE FAILS TO BOTHER VARSITY TOSSERS AT NEWARK

Director Zimmerman and his cast of cage artists jaunted to Newark, Delaware, Wednesday evening where they went through a dress rehearsal for the Penn game, Saturday. It was to be the annual clash with Delaware but the clash was missing. The final score, 41 to 17, Ursinus, tells us that.

It was just a stronger team playing a weaker one. The Bears, more or less fatigued from a gruelling grind the evening before, were somewhat handicapped, and yet they had things pretty much their own way from whistle to whistle.

Delaware couldn't find the basket from the field throughout the first half and in the second frame only scored three goals from that quarter of the cage.

With about half of the last period to go, Coach Zimmerman ran in the remainder of his squad who easily held the home quintet in check. Hoagey played his trick of winning games again when he scored enough points to bring in the scalp. Sterner too, played his usual bang-up game and was indirectly responsible for many points scored for Ursinus by his team-mates.

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J.-V.'S DEFEAT OPTOMETRY IN LOOSELY PLAYED CONTEST

The week end calm was stirred by a breath of variety in the form of the junior varsity game on Saturday afternoon. The Philadelphia College of Optometry constituted what opposition there was. Any question as to the strength of the "city brothers" was brushed aside in the early stages of the game, when the superiority of our varsity trainers already began to evidence itself. It can be said of the game, that it was cleanly played throughout, but only at rare intervals was there any spirit shown, unless perchance it was of a humorous nature.

At the very first tap-off, the ball, after rapid passing, was sent spinning through the basket by Francis. The entire first half seemed to be a reproduction of this, for when the whistle blew, the J. V.'s had tallied

(Continued on page 4)

Defeats Dickinson in Thrilling Extra Period Contest 22-21

ENTIRE TEAM PLAYS WELL

Ursinus made it five straight victories Tuesday evening when Dickinson College of Carlisle, was beaten in a thrilling extra period contest by the score of 22-21.

Dickinson came here reputed to be one of the strongest teams in the East having given Rutgers, Amherst and others wonderful battles. The Red and White started out as though all reports were true and took the offense right at the start and at half time were leading 14-7.

At the start of the second half Dickinson annexed four more points on field goals while Ursinus got one foul making the score 18-8. Hoagey was then put in for Kern and he and Sterner started some fine offensive work which soon closed up the gap and finally tied the score at 18 all. Then Dickinson made a double-deck and with half a minute to play it appeared as if the Red and Black were beaten, but Derk shot a long try for the basket and followed it up with a nice field goal with ten seconds remaining which tied the score 20-20.

The extra five minute period was filled with heart rendering thrills when time after time either side shot and missed. Sterner was detected fouling and the try from the free line was converted into a point putting the Lawyers in the lead 21-20 but with forty seconds to go Sterner made a spectacular field goal which won the game 22-21.

Dickinson had a fine machine but the old Ursinus fight could not be denied and came up to the expectation.

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URSINUS LASSIES JOLT CEDAR CREST GIRLS 27-20

The Ursinus sextette again displayed fine form and landed another to their list of victories by trouncing the Cedar Crest girls in the Thompson Field Cage, on Wednesday night, February 18, by a score of 27-20. The game was closely contested throughout. When the whistle blew for the close of the first half, the Ursinus lassies led by a 15-9 count.

The first half passed so successfully that a let down by the Yellow-Jacks

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CALENDAR

Monday, February 23
6.45 p. m.—Girls' Debating Club
Tuesday, February 24
4.00 p. m.—1926 Ruby Staff Meeting in Library
6.30 p. m.—Women's Glee Club
7.30 p. m.—Men's Glee Club
Wednesday, February 25
12.30 p. m.—Choir Practice
6.45 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A.
Thursday, February 26
8.00 p. m.—Debate, Ursinus Third Affirmative vs. Elizabethtown College, here
Friday, February 27
Debate—Ursinus Negative Team vs. Elizabethtown College, away
7.45 p. m.—Literary Societies
Saturday, February 28
Basketball—Ursinus vs. P. M. C., away
7.30 p. m.—Moving Pictures in Hendricks Memorial Building.
8.00 p. m.—Student Council Dance
Sunday, March 1
9.00 a. m.—Sunday School
10.00 a. m.—Church Service
5.00 p. m.—Vespers
6.30 p. m.—C. E.
7.30 p. m.—Evening Service

The Ursinus Weekly

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MONDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1925

Editorial Comment

THE SMALL COLLEGE

The exercises held on Thursday in commemoration of the founders of Ursinus College again showed very clearly the advantages of a small college. In the first place the entire Ursinus family could dine together. Here an opportunity was given in a mirthful manner to rub elbows with those in authority. The students were also given a chance to get real close to the distinguished guests of the day. This is an opportunity which no large college could offer.

Founder's Day happens along only once a year but the advantages of the small college remain throughout the entire year. Woodrow Wilson, former president of the United States, writing for "The Delineator" has this to say concerning the ideal college: "The ideal college, therefore, should be a community, a place of close, natural, intimate association, not only of the young men who are its pupils and novices in various lines of study, but also of young men with older men, with maturer men, with veterans and professionals in the great undertaking of learning, of teachers with pupils, outside the classroom as well as inside of it. * * * The trouble with most of our colleges nowadays is that the faculty of the college live one life and the undergraduate quite a different one. They are not members of the same community; they constitute two communities. The life of the undergraduate is not touched with the personal influence of the teacher; life among the teachers is not touched by the personal impressions which should come from frequent and intimate contact with undergraduates. The teacher does not often enough know what the undergraduate is thinking about or what models he is forming his life upon, and the undergraduate does not know how human a fellow the teacher is, how delightfully he can talk, outside the classroom, of the subjects he is most interested in, how many interesting things both his life and his studies illustrate and make attractive. This separation need not exist and in the ideal college does not exist." In this article the late President might well have had Ursinus college and its advantages in mind. The associations of teacher and taught have always been in the essence of education.

The life friendships which are formed through close association of students are for many graduates the most prized of memories. Here again the small college has the advantages. After all many of us may well be glad that our dreams of the great university never came true.

H. T. H., '25

NATIONAL HEROES AND SERVICE

Recently the entire nation has commemorated the birthday of George Washington who is everywhere known and will always be remembered for the wonderful services he rendered to his country. Just a short time before, the nation had honored another man, Abraham Lincoln, who is and ever will be revered with the deepest esteem and whose name has become immortal in the hall of fame. These men, while they were reared amid widely different circumstances had many qualities in common which made it possible for them to reach their high pinnacles and be honored as they are today. They were both men who firmly believed in their work and the principles of right. They had confidence that they would attain their ultimate aims by keeping at their tasks continually even though they were subjected to most trying obstacles with defeat frequently staring in their eyes. They were determined and with those principles in mind they overcame many great difficulties in accomplishing their ends. They adhered firmly to their belief in what was true, what was right, and by the force of their sincerity and honesty they rendered their most invaluable services to the founding of a nation and the freeing of a race.

Students today can imitate no better characters than those great heroes. They can follow no better ideals and principles. In the final analysis, it is not so much what one knows as what one does that really counts. Regardless of how much knowledge an individual possesses, if he does not use it, it is absolutely worthless. It is found that all men of success have been doers who had a firm belief in their work and have looked at the bright side as they

labored with sincere efforts. Individuals should endeavor to take an active part in the various functions of their institution and co-operate for the welfare of all. In the end it will be found that much of the information gained in books will be forgotten but the associations that are made and the experiences which are undergone in the various activities will create life long impressions. Finally, it is learned that the one who attains the highest degree of success is the one who comes nearest to executing the will of the people in actual practice.

A. C. H., '26.

SCHAFF

Schaff Hall was very sparsely populated Friday night, but the numbers of the program were as carefully prepared and executed as though the hall were crowded to its very doors. Mary Garber read a very entertaining short story as the first feature of the "magazine program" and was followed by Gladys Burr who sang a solo. Miss Burr certainly impressed the audience favorably in her initial appearance as a member. A novelty was given when Gus Welsh, assisted by Charles Hoerner appeared in the guise of violinists displaying a cello-like method of playing the instruments.

Another freshman and initial performer was Gladys Parks, who displayed an originality in her "Fashions" that speaks well for her initiative.

The main number was a sketch with Kit Shipe as leader. If others would only follow her example and expend sufficient effort a success such as the sketch had would be attained. The entire cast showed its ability to act naturally in difficult roles.

Helen Walbert read "Table Manners" as written by Ruth Kulp. The paper was exceedingly clever and original, and all "advices" very appropriate.

Due to the lateness of the hour the last three numbers of the program were not given.

Motion Picture Program

—AT—

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SATURDAY, FEB. 28, 7:30 P. M.
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"The Bashful Suitor" 2 reels

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SCOTT BRENNER, '26' ELECTED HEAD OF BROTHERHOOD

The Brotherhood of Saint Paul held a very interesting meeting on Wednesday evening. Two exceptionally good papers were presented. The one entitled "The Progressive Nature of the Bible," in which there was set forth in no uncertain terms this recently discovered fact, was read by Morris Slifer. The other paper was read by Earl Gardner and was entitled "Buddhism," and brought out the fact that people in Christian countries often do not appreciate the value of the Oriental religions. It argued for the acceptance of the good and the inspiring in both religions. After these two numbers Dr. Omwake addressed the Brotherhood and asked them to read a recent book, "The Life of William A. Reimert."

The following men were taken into the organization: George and Grove Haines, L. Malone, S. Peeler, G. Koons, and S. Cornelius. This is the Brotherhood's best proof of its activity.

The following were elected to offices: President, Scott Brenner; vice president, Earl Gardner; secretary and treasurer, Fred D. Pentz.

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The Tower Window



THIS is a month for the celebration of birth-days. Besides the observance of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays, here in Ursinus we celebrate the birthday of the College itself. It was when the beginnings of Ursinus were seen to be receding into the past so far that they could be only dimly perceived through the medium of ordinary memory, that the Directors of the College ordained that there should be an annual observance of Founders' Day. It is a full decade since the death of the last survivor of the small group which first met to consider the "propriety of establishing a collegiate institution" resulting in the founding of Ursinus. The founders themselves are all gone. It is only when this stage in the life of an institution is reached that the keenest interest begins. And now as Ursinus College becomes increasingly important, popular interest will be directed more and more back to the men and events connected with its founding.

The first formal meeting in anticipation of the institution was held in November, 1868, in a room at No. 308, Walnut street, Philadelphia. There were six men present "by common understanding," as the minutes say. The record of this meeting as of other preliminary meetings, was written up later by Harry W. Kratz who became permanent secretary. A preamble and a set of resolutions were adopted. The leading resolution was "That we found and establish at such a place as shall hereafter be determined, an institution of learning that shall afford young men the advantages of a collegiate education." The men who passed this resolution were Rev. J. H. A. Bomberger, Rev. H. H. W. Hibshman, John Wiest, A. Kline, A. W. Myers, and Wm. L. Graver.

A number of meetings were held during November and December, 1868, always at No. 26, North Fifth street, and additional men joined the group until it consisted of the persons whose names have been permanently preserved in the charter. During the few months prior to the founding of the College the ideas regarding the proposed institution expanded considerably. In the editorial notes of the Reformed Church Monthly for February, 1869, the new institution is referred to as "Ursinus Collegiate Institute." The note was probably penned for the printer in January, 1869. The term "collegiate institute" characterizes the minutes of a meeting held December 29, 1868. "Ursinus" is not mentioned in the records until it appears as the name of the college in the charter which was presented for adoption at a meeting held February 3, 1869, but the name had doubtless been agreed upon earlier.

The first Board of Directors was elected at the meeting of December 29. Evidently the leaders had already been looking toward Freeland as the location for the institution, for among the directors chosen were J. W. Sunderland, LL. D., head of Pennsylvania Female College. On January 12, Abraham Hunsicker was added, and the Executive Committee was authorized to fix a day for the Board to visit Freeland. The connection that was thus formed with Freeland, not only practically determined the location, but the admission of Dr. Sunderland in particular, led to a larger and more liberal conception of what the new institution should be. Up to the time of his admission into the councils of the Board, a school of somewhat less than college stature and of rather narrow ecclesiastical character had been thought of. What developed was the full-fledged college unrestrained by any limitations what ever, as is set forth in the charter under which it has since flourished and which is as up-to-date as anything contained in the latest catalogue.

On the occasion of the visit to Free-

land Seminary, February 3, 1869, negotiations were completed for taking over the property, the Seminary itself was incorporated into the new college as its preparatory department, and Dr. Sunderland and Mr. Kratz were appointed to go to Harrisburg and procure the charter. This they did with despatch. Senator Stinson and Representatives McMillan and Eschbach of Montgomery county, secured the unanimous adoption of the instrument by the State Legislature and its approval by the Governor on February 5. The Board organized under the charter at a meeting at No. 26, North Fifth street, Philadelphia, on February 10, and thus Ursinus College was launched.

It was not until a year and a half later, in September, 1870, that the College was opened for instruction.

G. L. O.

ZWING

Washington's Birthday was very properly observed by Zwing on Friday night when the society presented a typical "Washington" program.

The opening number on the program found Miss Helen Wagner at the piano playing in true patriotic spirit the National Airs of the three leading nations of the world—United States, England and France.

Miss Cora Gulick read a very interesting and well prepared paper—"The Founder of Our Nation." Washington's sincere efforts in founding our nation were not in vain because the principles which he cherished were preserved by Lincoln and maintained by Roosevelt.

Miss Sartorius made her debut in Zwing as a reader when she substituted for Miss L. Nickle and read some Poems from the 70's which were quite appropriate to the observing of Washington's Birthday.

Mr. Corson and Mr. Kirkpatrick played as violin numbers the well known "Smilin' Through" and "Sunrise and You." Mr. Stafford accompanied them at the piano.

A very clever shadow play under the leadership of Miss Lorenz and Miss Stibitz was the feature number of the evening. Mr. Henkels as the lover, Miss Lorenz as the loved, Mr. Novario as the would be suitor, and Mr. Corson as the father, composed the cast.

Mr. Leonard Miller again delighted the audience with the Zwinglian Review. His editorial was timely and his jokes were very clever.

ALUMNI NOTES

'24. Naomi Kistler is assisting in the coaching of a play to be given by the East Greenville High School, where she is an instructor in French and Latin.

The engagement of Miss Anna G. Roeder, '21, of East Greenville, to Mr. Samuel Gulick, '18, of Perkaspie, was announced on February 16. Miss Roeder is at present teaching in the High School at Perkaspie. Mr. Gulick is employed at the Veteran's Bureau in Philadelphia, Pa. The Weekly offers hearty congratulations.

'22. Miss Frieda Ash has recovered from an illness which confined her to her home in Phoenixville. Miss Ash is teaching in the New Brunswick, N. J., Junior High School.

'20. Mrs. D. Hayes Fisler, who was formerly Doris Sutcliffe, is now living in Philadelphia, where Mr. Fisler is managing a paper route.

'00. Miss Katherine E. Laros, professor of French at Cedar Crest College for women, received a distinguished honor from the executive secretary of the French Institute in the United States, in New York City. Miss Laros was a member of the reception committee that received the new French ambassador to the United States, and his wife, Monsieur and Madame Baeschner, at the pier in New York upon the arrival on February 14.

In the issue of January 26, the Ursinus Weekly stated that Garry C. Meyers was one of the twenty persons to be added to the last issue of "Who's Who In America." The statement should have read "one of the twenty persons in Greater Cleveland to be added to "Who's Who."

'15. Mr. Wm. L. Fink, principal of the High School of Slatington, Pa., is head of the English Department of the school. It was under the direction of Mr. Fink that the Slatington High School was able to lead the Lehigh County schools with four prizes in the recent P. O. S. of A. essay contest.

'11. Mr. Amos J. Heinley, of Royersford, Pa., is a professor at the Central High School in Philadelphia, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Deitz are keeping house in Dumont, N. J. Mr. Deitz '24, is commuting from New York where he has a position. Mrs. Deitz was formerly a member of the class of 1927.

Rev. Richard S. Apple, D. D., of Hamburg, Pa., recently celebrated his eighty-third birthday. His friends tendered him a complimentary dinner, and he remembered Ursinus with a personal check.

'00. Mr. E. R. Appenzeller, assistant chief field deputy of the First District of Pennsylvania, was one of the income tax authorities who addressed the Chamber of Commerce of Allentown, Pa., at a dinner held in the Hotel Allen, last week. Mr. Appenzeller is second in command of the seventy-five field deputies in the twenty-eight divisions of the district and in a general way set forth the work of the men in the field and the method of procedure and the manner of collecting taxes.

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Ursinus Tops Penn in First Half

(Continued from page 1)

point. The Ursinus team remained firm throughout the period. Bigley was substituted for Sterner.

The second half started with two goals in quick succession for Penn. These came from the hands of Billy Morris, diminutive forward. From that time on the Quaker City dribblers kept the lead. A new combination of players on both sides made the game appear rougher and to the disadvantage of Ursinus. Frequent rallies availed little in their effort to get ahead of the Penn lead. The final whistle blew and the score stood 30-20.

For Ursinus Hoagey was high scorer. The original line-up consisted of a team so well balanced that individual stars could not be found. The guards, Clark and Heiges were up to their usual form. Sterner and Hoagey made a winning forward combination. Derk had little trouble in getting his share of the tap-offs. The Ursinus shooters were surer of the foul shots than their opponents. Although Penn won the game, her players had a hard-earned victory.

Line-up:
Penn Ursinus
Carmack forward Sterner
Davenport ... forward Hoagey
Sherr center Derk
Dawson guard Clark
Goldblatt guard Heiges
Field goals: Carmack 4, Morris 3, Davenport, Sherr, Goldblatt, Hoagey 3, Derk, Clark. Foul goals: Carmack 3 out of 9, Davenport 0 out of 1, Sherr 2 out of 6, Morris 4 out of 4, Dessen 1 out of 3, Hoagey 5 out of 7, Clark 1 out of 2, Heiges 4 out of 6. Substitutions—Morris for Davenport, Dessen for Dawson, Drummond for Carmack, Block for Sherr, Kern for Sterner, Bigley for Kern, Sommers for Bigley. Referee: Hewins.

Defeats Dickinson

(Continued from page 1)

tions of their ardent supporters.

For Ursinus Sterner and Hoagey were the big guns with their floor work and spectacular field goals, while Goldberg was the best performer for Dickinson.

Line-up:
Ursinus Dickinson
Kern Forward Baiz
Bigley Forward Bowes
Derk Center Goldberg
Clark Guard Irwin
Heiges Guard Barris
Substitutions—Sterner for Bigley, Hoagey for Kern, Kline for Barris, Gallagher for Bowes. Field goals—Kern, Derk, Heiges, Sterner 2, Hoagey 3, Baiz 2, Goldberg 4, Gallagher. Foul goals—Kern 3, Derk 2, Sterner, Baiz 3, Goldberg 2, Barris, Kline.

Delaware Fails to Bother Varsity

(Continued from page 1)

The line-up and summary:

Ursinus Delaware
Sterner Forward Jackson
Hoagey Forward Prettyman
Derk Center McKelvie
Clark Guard Gibson
Heiges Guard France
Substitutions—Ursinus: Sommers for Derk, Kern for Sterner, Bigley for Hoagey, Moyer for Clark, Evans for Heiges; Delaware: Beatty for France, Lichenstein for Prettyman, Baxter for McKelvie.

Field goals—Sterner 3, Hoagey 7, Clark, Heiges 3, Evans, Jackson, Lichenstein, Baxter. Foul goals—Hoagey 8, Sterner 2, Heiges, Jackson 8, Prettyman, Gibson, McKelvie.

Swarthmore Maids Defeat Ursinus

(Continued from page 1)

inserted at center.

Swarthmore's six-foot center proved too much for Mabel Fritsch, for she passed to her clever forwards at will. Had it not been for her a much lower score could be predicted. The Ursinus girls rallied in the third quarter, and scored four field goals, but their opponents' lead could not be overcome, and the game ended 42-26.

Ursinus Swarthmore
Cornog Forward Brown
Leo Forward Parry
Fritsch Center Jenkinson
Evans, Capt. Side center .. Roberts
Johnson Guard .. Pollard, Capt.
Waltman Guard Sjostrom

Founders' Day Exercises

(Continued from page 1)

"Two dates that would most likely be overlooked by the entire group are 1636 and 1647. Yet these two dates are of paramount importance in the history and of our democracy.

"In 1636 the state legislature of Massachusetts set aside a sum of money for the founding of the first college in America, Harvard. This laid the foundation for the wonderful system of institutions of higher learning which now extends from coast to coast.

"In 1647 the state legislature of Massachusetts passed a law requiring that every town of fifty families must support an elementary school and every town of one hundred families must also support a Latin grammar school. This law was the foundation upon which our present public school system is based."

From that point Dr. Broome briefly traced the development of elementary and secondary education in the United States. With absolute frankness and in a most interesting manner he then spoke of some of the problems which are facing the secondary schools of today.

"The youth of our nation are facing a moral crisis," he said. "They may come through this crisis with casualties as great as those of a world war. This problem of teaching moral conduct is one of the biggest problems that awaits solution in the schools today."

"The question of freedom in teaching must also be considered. It is the right of every head of an institution to know what is being presented to pupils, especially in classes such as ethics or philosophy or any that deal with conduct.

"One question that is frequently asked is 'Are we not over-educating?' This question Dr. Broome maintains may be answered by a simple 'Yes' but this answer tells only half the story.

"We have no way of definitely knowing," the speaker continued, "How many future Lincoln's are forced to stop school at the age of fourteen to go to work and how many future social parasites we carry along to the end. Until we can make sure of this, the best plan is to allow everyone who can keep his nose above water to splash around in the educational pool as long as possible.

"From another point of view we may be said to be over-educating. In the rural schools we are giving pupils too much that is essential only to urban life and in the city we are preparing too many pupils for professions already over-crowded."

But in spite of the paramount issues that confront men in the educational field today. Dr. Broome's attitude was not at all pessimistic. He is confident that the march of progress which began in 1636 and 1647 will go steadily forward.

At the close of the address the following degrees were awarded: The degree of Doctor of Pedagogy was awarded to Dr. Samuel Chew and Dr. Leslie Seely and the degree of Doctor of Laws to Dr. Edwin C. Broome.

After the recessional the benediction was pronounced by Dr. Jordan of the College faculty.

Woman's Club Entertainment

(Continued from page 1)

talent and in this role never failed to win the sympathy and admiration of her audience.

The Irish and negro dialect encores given displayed Miss Edwards' versatility as a reader but added little to the impression of her ability and charm that had already been created.

The audience was more than pleased to be able to hear Miss Hartenstine this time, not as an instructor but as an entertainer. She, with Mr. Peterman, a splendid baritone, sang a well-arranged duet, "In a Garden of Roses." Mr. Peterman's solo, "The Builder of Dreams" also found ready applause from his listeners. An encore to both these numbers would have been appreciated. The closing selection, three songs "The Laughing Song," "Marcheta" and "The Jolly Rogers" by a group of Ursinus vocal students was done with a finish and spirit that only well-instructed and capable singers could have shown.

Directors Assemble

(Continued from page 1)

suggestion of the same Committee, a special committee was appointed to codify the regulations governing athletics in the College.

The Board voted that the standing committee on nominations should find a man for the office of Treasurer, now vacant, and report at the next meeting.

To the Committee on Buildings and Grounds was referred the proposal to erect a gate-way at the foot of Main Avenue, with power to act. A drawing for the same prepared by Messrs. Frank R. Watson and William Heyl Thompson, the college architects, was on exhibition, as were also preliminary sketches of men's dormitories and a woman's building.

Most of the time at the disposal of the Board was devoted to a discussion of plans for the organization of the extensive financial movement under contemplation. When the Board adjourned it was to meet at the call of the President in order to go into the matter further.

Owing to the academic exercises at three o'clock there was only an hour and a half of time available for the meeting, but under the careful guidance of Mr. Paisley, the presiding officer, a considerable volume of business was disposed of.

Ursinus Lassies Jolt Cedar Crest

(Continued from page 1)

ets and increased fight on the part of Cedar Crest made the second half a more exciting struggle. In the second half Cedar Crest put into the game, its star forward, Kent, who showed ease in tossing in the ball. The guarding of Ruth Winger, of the home team, was clever and noteworthy.

Play was marked by the short, snappy and accurate passes of the Cedar Crest sextette and the fight of the Ursinus Yellow-Jackets. The game was fast and there was close guarding on both sides.

The line-up follows:

Ursinus Cedar Crest
Cornog R. forward Cooper
Leo L. forward Twigg
Evans center Meyers
Waltman S. center Hartman
Johnson R. guard Klump
Winger L. guard Cramer
Field goals—Cornog 7, Leo 6, Twigg 4, Kent 4. Foul goals—Cornog 2, Cooper 1, Kent 3. Substitutions—Cedar Crest—Kent for Twigg. Twigg for Cramer. Time of quarters—8 minutes. Referee—Miss Allen, of Philadelphia, Pa.

J.-V.'s Defeat Optometry

(Continued from page 1)

19 points while the visitors lagged on behind, having to their credit only a sickly 2.

Over confidence played a big part in the second half, not permitting the score to mount as in the first part of the game. Faust made a good start with a bucket, but favor seemed to lie mostly at the opposing back board. At the end of the game the eye doctors had added 14 points to their diminutive score by their effective shots—"blind" and otherwise. However the final whistle gave Ursinus a total of 29, a lead of 15 points.

Kirkpatrick and Peeler were on hand with their customary long shots. Numerous substitutions were made during the game merely to give all the players an opportunity.

Citizens of Easton and vicinity have subscribed \$200,000 for the new Centennial dormitory to be built at Lafayette College. The proposed building will contain 100 rooms.

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